Emma Abbott's Opening in San Francisco.

DALY'S VACATION NEXT WEEK.

Semiramide Not'a Go-a'Silent Piano
-Bechmann's Apology-Snuffing Out an Amateur.

semma Abbott and her company opened in San Francisco, at the Baidwing last Monday evening, producing Rossini's Seminamide. The Sady Martha was riven; Wednesday, Might, the Robentan Gill, Thursday night, the Sady of the First three performances are at band, and all have been very successful with the exception of Senitramide. Most critics whose reports we have seen, have spoken rather severely of Ramara's active and the San Francisco pression ont enthuse over the delineation of Rossini's harden; the Chronetic say: The best people in total properties of the series o Emma Abbott and her company pened in San Francisco, at the Baldwin Monday evening, producing

Vacation company to the Salt Lake theatre; this troupe is on the gymnastic comedy order, something after the fashion of the Hanlons, and along the route it has met with the most graitlying success. The agent yesterday informed a reporter that the dates in Pueblo and one or two other small places han been cancelled to allow the company to fill in another week at hencer, their first week having proved so successful. Speaking of this company, the New York World says:

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company to fill in another week at Descriptor, there first week having proved so successful. Speaking of this company, the New York World says:

An audience crowding every inch of space of this commodious house greeted the initial performance of Thomas A. Daly and Fred G. Maeder's new farcial skit, last evening, and the play which was given was of the kind effectually to dispel the most persistent fit of blues. Well described as an athetic comedy, it raises anew time old question why comedy and ice cream, tragedy and overters have a special correlation in the instincts of theatre goers. Certain it is that for the beginning of September a more delightful play than "Vacation" never was, wilnessed. It is as tumps as Daly's—Re other Daly's—"2985," and more could not be said. Modoled some what fookedy upon "Le Voyage en Suisse," it far surpasses that play in dramatic interest, while the contortions and evolutions of its leading characters are equally fearful and wonderful. In it are grouped a couple of college students, one from Harvard and one from Yale, who first desperately with a couple of Vassar gris—real good girls who never use slaing, but are great at nervous, forceful and idomatic use of the English language—and a staid and sober professor who is made the batt of much fundally maid complete the cast. The fun is fast, and furious. There is dancing, fine dancing no, singing, trick mechanism, athletic feats, a boat race, standing high jump, high kick and other studies pursued in college. The climax of the play is reached when the whole company, attired in bathing toggery, assemble on the beach to dance the "Lape May Quiver," locachinatory accompaniment. The whole is a most delightful performance an, withal, has not a single objectable feature.

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Pienle with Blum held a reunion last
night on Kearney street. The conversation turned on practical joking in the
profession. "I think," said a wellknown orchestral leader, "the best joke
ever played in this town was on an
ambitions amateur planist when Gottschalk was here. The amateur's father
was the owner of a large hall, and he
offered it to Gottschalk for his benefit.
There was to be a piece for eight planos,
and the amateur was te play one of the
instruments. I was the leader. I
shought Gottschalk would have a fit The survivors of the band of musi-

DRAMATIC AND LYRIC when I told him that the amateur

when I told him that the amateur couldn't play three successive notes of the piece.

"He is sure to throw us all out," said I. "and ruin the performance."

Gottschalk swore like a major, but it was us good. The bills were out, and he couldn't go back on his programme, even if the gift of a hall for the night was no consideration to him. At fast I hit on an idea that fixed the whole business. The amateur came down to rehearsal, and we praised him up until he thought he was to be the star of the night. As soon as he left, we took the hammers out of his piano and made it as dumh as an oyster. I guessed he would never know the difference with seven pianos going at once."

The tuneful convention laughed.
"And just as I thought," said the leader, hammering on the table with his glass: "that amateur nor his friends never discovered the trick."
"No?"

The Stage.

The Johnson of Signor Nicolary In Martha and Mignon, the company were trumendously greeted. Anuandale is not thought to lill Seguin's place, and Fabrini's improvement is generally commented on.

The Dalys.

We are to have a breat hing spell this week, and on Monday come the Daly Yacation company to the Salt Lake theatre; this troupe is on the symmatic.

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Fursch-Madi, the eminent dramatic prima donna, has just signed a four mouths' engagement with Colonel J. H. Mapleson, for a limited number of representations. She will appear in this city during Mapleson's Italian Opera season. Her manager, Mr. L. M. Ruben, is also negotiating for her to appear in concerts and oratorios throughout the country.

country.

If New York is at present ringing with
the name of Henry Guy Carleton, the
young author whose play of Victor
Durand at Wallack's has made so signal
a success. Carleton at one time came
very near to accepting the secretaryship of Idaho.

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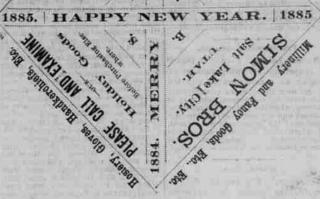
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